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Goes back to House

Contra aid passed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The senate on Thursday, spurred by word of a Sandanista raid into Honduras, revived President Reagan's plan to send $100 million to aid Nicaragua's Contra rebels on a narrow 53-47 vote.

The role call vote was followed by a swift voice vote approval of the president's plan, with provisions restricting his freedom of action to some degree.

The vote sent the measure back to the house, which rejected 222-210 last week, the plan to put military pressure on the leftist Sandanista regime in Nicaragua.

The Senate wrote into the legislation promises made by Reagan not to provide the Contras offensive weapons for 90 days in order to give negotiations a chance.

But Democrats contented that the White House had attached so many conditions to that promise as to make successful negotiations possible..

Reagan's plan would give the Contras $70 million in non-lethal help in their effort to oust the Sandanistas. The current U.S. aid package, which expires monday, contains $27 million in non-lethal assistance, including uniforms and medicine.

GRILLING IN THE RAIN- Jim Vick, a waiter at Shakespeare, flips some burgers despite yesterday's drizzle (Dan Dennehy photo).

Co-op Board discusses addition

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Co-op Board of Directors discussed putting an addition on the present Co-op building to meet their need to expand the store and have extended hours at night and on weekends.

At the meeting last night, William Simpson, general manager of the Co-op, made a reccomendation to the Board to hire an architect to study the possibility of building a small extension by the Co-op. Simpson estimated that it would cost $5,000 to hire an architect. He said the study would start now and said they'd have a firm decision on the total costs by fall.

"The location would be relatively inexpensive," Simpson said, because the foundation for the building is already there.

"I see a strong need for an extended hours operation on campus," Simpson said.

He said there are a number of students who are on campus during the evening or weekends and "we're not fulfilling that need."

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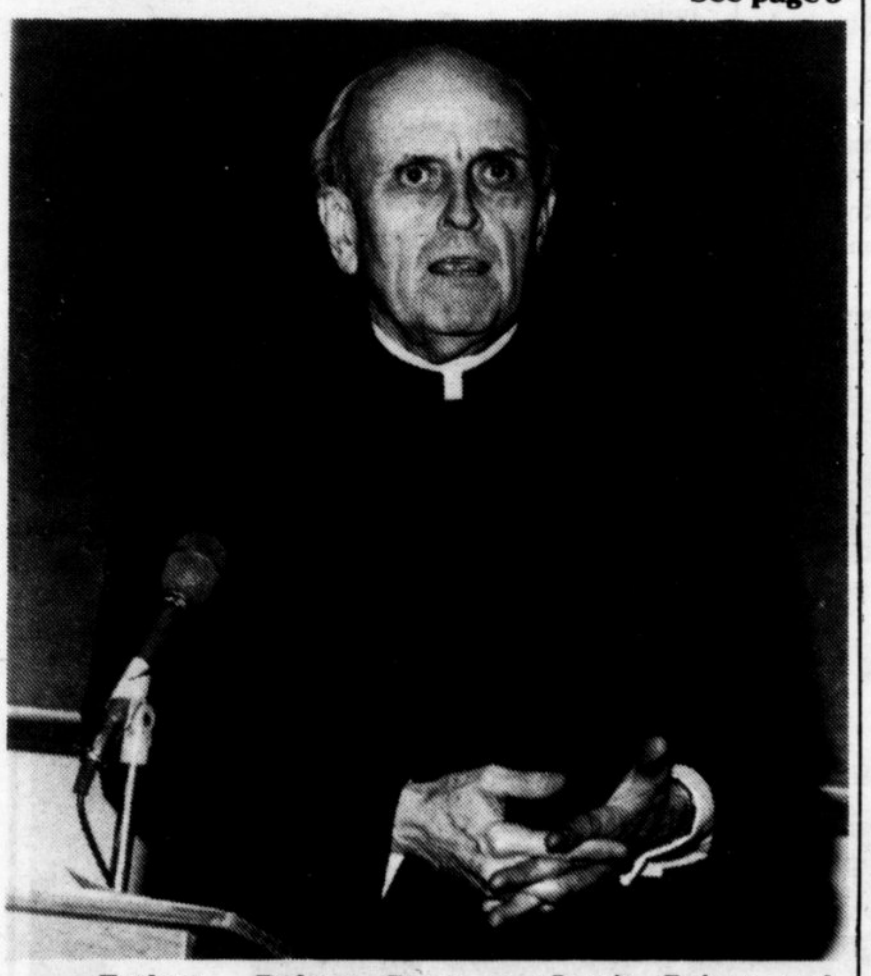

Father Robert Ryan, a Jesuit Priest and Georgetown Law Professor, spoke on the growing moral question of the nuclear weapons Wednesday night on campus (Dan Dennehy photo).

U.S. ships leave Gulf of Sidra

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ships and planes of the 6th Fleet withdrew from the Gulf of Sidra off Libya's coast Thursday as President Reagan and other officials declared the United States had accomplished its mission of defending freedom of the seas.

"The exercise is over," Reagan announced in early afternoon as he stopped in New Orleans for a speech en route to a California vacation.

"We have completed our exercise in the Gulf of Sidra and it was in every way a successful operation, " Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters at the Pentagon.

"This exercise has demonstrated once again what it set out to do, which is our right and the right of all nations to operate in international waters. If Libya's radical claims and aggression against our forces were to go unanswered, no peaceful nation could safely rely on freedom of the seas anywhere."

The withdrawal came four days after the 6th Fleet began operations in the Gulf of Sidra and two days after Libyan forces gave up any pretense of further military challenge to the 30-ship battle group led by three aircraft carriers carrying about 250 planes.

The firing of surface-to-air missiles at American planes on Monday touched off U.S. attacks on the missile site and on Libyan patrol boats. At least two of the vessels were reported sunk.

No American casualties were reported, and Weinberger said the United States had no estimate of Libyan losses.

Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy acted rationally for a change in deciding to abandon military action against the U.S. forces. said Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Once we made it clear that we were determined to stay there and to demonstrate our rights, he withdrew his forces, and I consider that a very rational act," Crowe said.

Reagan charged that Khadafy was planning terrorist operations against Americans even before the confrontation in the gulf, and he pledged, "The United States will not be intimidated by new threats of terrorism against us. Mr. Khadafy must know that we will hold him fully accountable for any such actions."

Professor says terrorism is rising

By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

Although the last 15 years have seen a dramatic rise in international terrorism, this is only a "foretaste" of the terrorism expected, according to Dr. Robert Phillips, an associate professor at UConn and a consultant to the U.S. government on terrorism.

Phillips delivered a speech to the Air Force Association last night, that dealt with modern terrorists, their methods and their future. The speech was presented at the Faculty Alumni Center.

"Terrorism will be the most dominant form of violence 'till the end of this century," Phillips told Air Force Cadets and their parents.

There has been a dramatic increase of terrorism: approximately a 15 percent increase per year. This rise is due to our increased vulnerability to terrorists and the technological breakthroughs in weaponry, that makes it easier for terrorists to attack, Phillips said.

"Terrorists have a full inventory of weapons," he said, adding that bombing is the favorite method of terrorism because there is virtually no risk to the terrorist. These groups also use small explosives and fire arms.

Although terrorists have the capability to use nuclear weapons, Phillips said it is not expected because of the danger and

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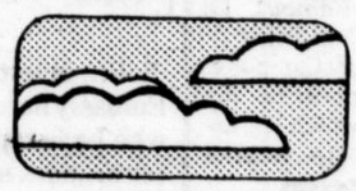

Partly sunny high in the 50's. Fair skies tonight, temperatures in the upper 30's. Easter weekend should be partly sunny, highs in the 60's.

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$97 million to be sent to education

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican legislative leaders agreed on a compromise plan Thursday that would pour $97 million into public education improvement next year.

The pllan includes $60 million in state assistance to municipalities to meet the cost of collective bargaining and help for towns to attain a voluntary minimum-salary schedule for teachers.

The compromise was reached by Senate and House Republican leaders after weeks of ironing out differences over how to respond to Gov. William O'Neill's proposed $91 million education package.

"We now have...not a House plan, not a Senate plan, but a Republican plan for education for the final part of the decade of the '80s," Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, told a Capitol news conference.

He said the plan, put together with House GOP leaders, has "100 percent support" among Republican senators, some of whom he said were "dragged kicking and screaming" into agreement.

"But they have finally decided that the (Senate) leadership has produced a very reasonable compromise with our House leadership partners," Smith said.

The plan now awaits the endorsement of the GOP House caucus on its way to the Education Committee Tuesday and the Senate floor in about 10 days.

The major component would provide 100 percent state financing for the difference between current salaries and a two-year, minimum salary program for teachers.

Smith said that based on regional labor market differentials, the minimum salary range the first year would be between $17,000 and $20,000, with half the teachers above and half below the $18,500 level.

NATION

U. S. trade deficit falls to $12.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States trade deficit fell to $12.5 billion last month, a dramatic 24 percent improvement over the January total as the country's oil bill declined sharply, the government said Thursday.

Analysts said the turn-around offered hope that the darkest days for U.S. trade are coming to an end, but they cautioned against reading too much into one month's numbers.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the new report as signaling "the start of a fairly steady decline in the trade deficit."

Speakes said the drop in the value of the dollar "is just now showing up in the trade figures and should help the trade picture at least through 1986."

The Commerce Department report said the February deficity was down from a record $16.5 billion ibalance in January.

Last month, imports fell 9.7 percent to $30.2 billion while exports rose 4.3 percent to $17.7 billion, their highest level since June.

The dollar, which has fallen in value on foreign exchange markets by 30 percent since its peak 12 months ago, is expected to lower the cost of American goods, thus helping boost exports, while dampening Americans' desire for imported goods.

Analysts have said it takes a year to 18 months for these favorable effects to show up, but they said the Rebruary report may offer a glimmer that the dollar's decline is finally having an impact.

While the odllar's decline may have helped, the biggest reason for the February improvement was a 28 percent plunge in petroleum imports, reflecting a big dropp in demand and to a llesser extent the fall in worldwide oil prices.

The number of barrels of petroleum imported last month dipped to a dailly average of 5.43 million barrels, 13 percent lower than the January rate.

WORLD

Suicide squads from Libya could be sent

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Marching bands led hundreds of Libyans through the streets of the capital Thursday night in support of their leader, Moammar Khadafy. Signs bobbing in the crowd said "To Hell With America."

The official news agency JANA said Walid Jumblatt, Lebanon's Druse Moslem militia leader, had offered "suicide squads" to help carry out Khadafy's threat of attacking U.S. "terrorist embassies" and other American targets.

State media issued calls for such action Wednesday in revenge for the U.S. Navy's actions earlier this week in the Gulf of Sidra.

Khadafy's aides summoned foreign journalists to a meeting Friday morning. The capital was rife with rumors that Col. Khadafy would sail out into the gulf as if chasing off the U.S. 6th Fleet.

American naval operations in the gulf ended Thursday morning, but Pentagon officials said the three-carrier battle group would remain nearby in the central Mediterranean for several days.

Confrontation between the Navy and Khadafy's forces began Monday, less than 24 hours after U.S. planes and ships entered the gulf with the avowed purpose of asserting international navigation rights.

Libya fired at least six surface-to-air missiles, according to Pentagon reports, and U.S. forces attacked Libyan patrol boats in response, sinking at least two. American planes also raided a radar-guided missile facility on shore.

Khadafy claims the entire Gulf of Sidra, but the United States insists it is international waters beyond the generally recognized 12-mile limit.

The noisy march in Tripoli also was intended to mark the 16th anniversary, on Friday, of Khadafy's expulsion of British military bases from the North African nation.

IN OTHER NEWS

STAMFORD (AP) - A former mental patient, charged with knifing a welfare worker and assaulting his public defender, has again been mentally competent to stand trial.

A psychiatric report submitted in Stamford Superior Court Wednesday concluded that Lonnie Everett, 31, is able to understand the charges against him and help an attorney prepare his defense.

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DANBURY (AP) - An 18-year-old Danbury High School junior has been charged with extorting hundreds of dollars from a smaller classmate he had allegedly been terrorizing since September.

Robert Schildbach, a junior, was arrested late Tuesday and charged with first-degree larceny, authorities said.

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) - A jury on Thursday found American Motors Corp. negligent in designing gas tanks for its 1971 Gremlin $776,000 to a woman severely burned when the gas tank of a car she was in exploded.

Teresa Foster, 20, of Beloit, won the award in Rock County Circuit Court after the jury deliberated for 18 hours over three days. She had sought $3.5 million.

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SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) - Sirhan Sirhan was denied parole for the eighth time Thursday, parole board called the 1968 murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy "an attack on the democratic system of the United States."

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - A car bomb exploded Thursday in front of police headquarters, injuring 11 police officers and 10 said.

Police said five smaller blasts occurred about 1 p.m., damaging parked cars and shattering windows of nearby buildings, causing many of the injuries. One police officer suffered burns over 80 percent of her body. At least two other officers suffered serious injuries.

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TOKYO (AP) - A report released Thursday on last year's Japan Air Lines crash that killed 520 people said investigators found evidence that a rear bulkhead ruptured and shattered the jet's tailfin in flight.

--edited by J. Morton

UCONN TRIVIA

When was the Jorgensen Auditorium first opened?

The Jorgensen, then called the University Auditorium, was first opened in October of 1955. It cost the University one and a half million dollars.

WEATHER

Some clouds early today, with skies clearing by early afternoon, high near 55. Clear and cool tonight as temperatures dip into the low 30's.

Bright and sunny Saturday as the high reaches into the low 60's. Clear yet mild Saturday night with temperatures in the low 40's.

Fair Sunday and Monday, with highs both days in the low 60's.

OMISSION: The author's name of a commentary on page 11 of yesterday's *Daily Campus* was inadvertently omitted. The author is Thomas Ward.

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Police investigators examine a car from which homade rockets were fired into the United States Embassy here yesterday. Immediate suspects were the extremists of the radical left-wing Chukaku-ha who have repeatedly threatened to "blow to pieces" the Economic Summit meeting in May and celebrations marking the 60th anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's reign. (Reuter photo.)

Jungle to assume new look

By Meg O'Neil
Campus Correspondent

In the next three-to-four years, the Jungle will assume a completely new look due to a project being undertaken by the university that will give some dorm-rooms there a whole new image.

At the North Campus Council meeting Tuesday night, Chip Yensen, campus facility coordinator, announced that new student furniture will be installed on the right side of the Jungle next semester. Also included in the plan is the installation of triple wattage in the dormitories.

The furniture, which is of a loft-like design, will be made of solid oak, moveable components. It will be comprised of bunk-beds, chairs, desks, a completely moveable closet and a bookcase. Each occupant of a room will get one of these sets.

The university, which can't afford to put this plan into effect all at once, is phasing the program gradually.

New furniture has already been installed in Grange and Hicks.

Jeff Taylor, Jungle council president, said the furniture that is in the rooms now is World War II surplus.

"It's very old and is not a positive aspect as far as enrollment is concerned," Taylor said, adding that he believes tha new look will produce a better effect on the campus as a whole.

Cindy Long, the North Campus Area Coordinator, is pleased with the idea. "It's great. The feedback so far is really good," Long said.

According to Long, the project is a follow-up to the new North Campus image which began in the beginning of the school year. Over the summer half of the rooms were repainted and new carpets were installed in all of the dorm hallways.

Some of the residents said they feel that this system will take away from the rooms' personal style since they all will have the same furniture. When the furniture is installed students will no longer be able to use their own bunks because of insurance purposes.

Taylor disagrees with this and said he believes that you can still do a lot of things with the rooms. Since all the pieces are moveable, he said he feels they can be arranged any way the student wishes.

Most students seem to have responded enthusiastically. As one resident said, "it's great and I'm staying.

...Co-op discusses new addition

From front page

The new extension would have extended sales hours from 7 a.m to 10 p.m during the week and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends, Simpson said.

Though there will be a "considerable amount of over-lapping" between the main store and the extension, Simpson said there is a need to have a separate store open during the hours that the main store is closed.

As far as looking into the possibility of expanding, Simpson said they should "move slowly," but "continue to move forward." He added, "We don't want to wait too long."

In other business, the Board talked about using a receipt hand-in system for getting rebates back at the end of the semester. Members of the Co-op will have to save all their receipts and turn them all in order to get a rebate.

If this system goes into effect, members will get rebates on anything on the receipt, instead of just text books, Simpson said.

Simpson said this method will result in more active participation on the part of the members. "The member has to do something to get a rebate back," he said.

The Board voted in favor of the new system and, starting May 1, any member who purchases anything at- the Co-op will be eligible for a rebate next semester, Simpson said.

Simpson said that students have to make sure they give the cashiers their correct member numbers.

Hillel sponsors jazz band

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UConn has announced that it will sponsor the following activities and programs this weekend.

Tomorrow night, Hillel will sponsor a concert by the "Wholesale Klezmer Band."

The band is a six-piece Klezmer band whose selections include traditional and original, instrumental and vocal Klezmer music which is Eastern European jazz.

The program is to be held in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hillel House, 54 North Eagleville Rd.

On Sunday, Hillel will sponsor a "Bagel Brunch" program in the Hillel House Lounge. Following the brunch, Ari Ackerman of Columbia University and Daniel Lehman of Yeshiva University will present an informal talk on "Male- Female Relationships: Jewish Perspectives on Sexual Attitudes."

For further information contact the Hillel office at 429-9007.

Health Center will be quizzed

Twenty-five students in Farmington High School's academic enrichment program will quiz UConn Health Center panelists about their work April 1 at the Health Center.

The roundtable discussion will be the latest in a series called "Meet the Press" events, involving the Health Center and area schools. The goal is to give students a chance to develop their public speaking skills while exploring health careers.

The discussion will take place from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Health Center's Link room.

Six panelists will be on hand to answer questions.

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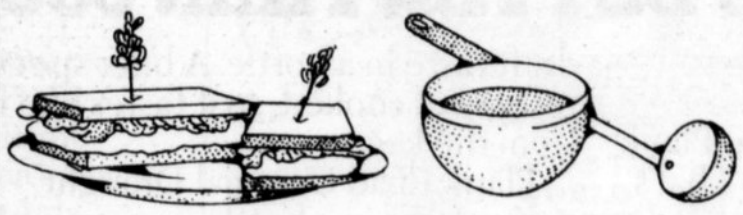

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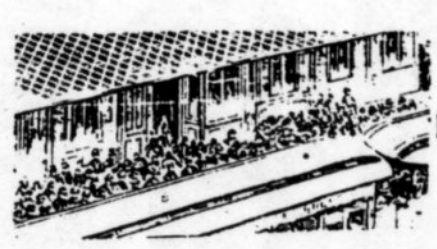

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...expert on terrorism speaks

From front page

expenses involved. But theft of a nuclear device by a terrorist group is a possibility .

There are dozens of terrorist groups in Europe, and some people feel that it "is very clear that they are internationally connected and masterminded by the Soviet Union." Phillips said. "The bulk of the terrorist weapons come from the Soviet Union or the Soviet Bloc," he said and added that there is a definite Soviet connection betweeen the terrorist groups. The Soviets "use these groups for their own ends," Phillips said, which is to "establish a sphere of influence in the west."

America is now the prime target of terrorism, and Libya is responsible for 60 percent of all terrorist activities in the world today, Phillips said. A long-term plan for the United States to fight Libyan terrorism is to recruit Libyans here in the United States, train them extensively and send them to Libya to infiltrate the terrorists now operating. This plan, although effective, will be very time consuming, Phillips said.

According to Phillips, it is very difficult to fight back for several reasons. One being that the groups are very small and it is hard to distinguish between a terrorist and a civilian. Because of this lack of information, the United States has had a very "passive" role in dealing with terrorists.

Also, the United States is "not willing" to spend the money neccessary to prevent terrorism, Phillips said. Upgraded security, information campaigns, and international cooperation are needed to prevent future terrorist attacks , he said.

Opinion — Fred Arcoleo

Sullivan Principles aren't enough

This article concludes a five-part series arguing for university and corporate divestment to help combat South African government inhumanity.

Many people have heard about the Sullivan principles ("a voluntary code of conduct for U.S. firms operating in South Africa"). "Aren't the Sullivan principles...an acceptable way for coprorations to help bring racial justice to South Africa?" The six Sullivan principles call for "integrating the workplace and for non-discriminatory hiring practices by firms operating in South Africa. They were signed in 1984 by 122 of the 350 U.S. companies operating in South Africa. However, the total number of blacks employed by all U.S. firms in South Africa is 66,000, fewer than 1 percent of the total black work force.. The Sullivan principles thus have no impact on the vast majority of South African black workers."

In addition, the Sullivan principles "do not affect any of the "principal institutions or laws of apartheid." In fact the South African government itself endorses them, "while simultaneously it has made calling for corporate withdrawal punishable by death."

There has been uninterrupted economic growth in South Africa since World War II." The U.S. has been one of the staunchest supporters of, and contributors to, this growth; economic and diplomatic support; technological support. Heavy military support. Yet "the relative economic situation of the blacks has worsened." We can and must stop this support. Yes, injustice exists around the world, but in no place but South Africa is "racism the ideological foundation of a nation's legal, political and economic systems."

Back in 1959 (1959!) Nobel Peace Laureate (Chief) Albert Luthulli - a prominent South African leader - "argued strongly for an international boycott of South Africa: 'The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of bloodshed, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay.'" Another black leader, Steven Biko, affirmed: "We Blacks are willing to suffer the consequences. We are quite accustomed to suffering."

The black South Africans have been struggling for many years to equality. Finally world opinion is rising to their side, led by students like ourselves organizing support, voting in referendums, and demonstrating for university divestment. Support divestment. Act now. UConn anti-apartheid week starts Monday and continues through April 11.

(Many thanks to Arnold Braithwaite of the U.S. Peace Council and the D.S.A. Youth Group, without whom these articles wouldn't have been possible. All quotes today by Arnold Braithwaite.

Alumni to award scholarship

The Greater University Alumni Chapter will award one $500 scholarship this spring to a student enrolled in undergraduate or graduate programs at the University of Connecticut.

The scholarship is based on grade average, service to the community and school, and financial need.

Applicants must be sons or daughters of UConn alumni living in northeastern Connecticut.

Application forms are available from the Alumni Office, Box U-53, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268 or call 4865-2240. Deadline is April 21.

The scholarship will be presented May 9 at the annual dinner and business meeting of the Greater University Chapter at the Faculty Alumni Center in Storrs.

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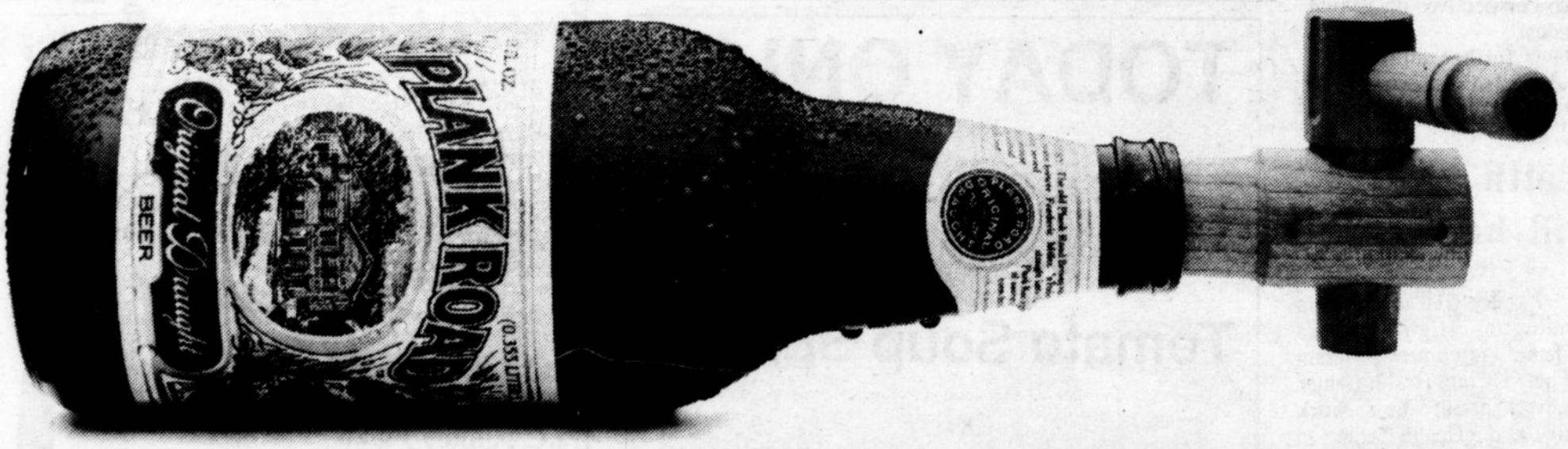

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Fraternity concentrates on service projects

By Tim Barnett
Campus Correspondent

The scene is formal. The president bangs his gavel sharply on the wooden block at the head of the u-shaped table in the International Room at the Student Union and calls the meeting to order. The secretary speaks. Then the treasurer and the first and second vice-presidents. Topics such as when to paint the University of Connecticut chicken coops or what day to have the annual dance marathon for multiple sclerosis are typical. This is a fraternity meeting.

The fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega, and its business is community service. APO was started in 1925 by Frank Reed Horton on the principles of boy scouting, said APO President Alan Smith, and with 420 chapters nationwide and two in Puerto Rico, it is the largest service fraternity in the world. Smith said that there are approximately 50 members on the UConn campus and ten pledges.

APO is gearing up to put a new face on two neglected areas of campus. The fraternity is going to paint the UConn police station while the pledge class is going to paint the UConn chicken coops.

"I wasn't expected to join when I first went to a meeting," said Kevin Hall, a two-year fraternity brother, "but when I saw what the fraternity was achieving, I had to join to satisfy my need to do things for people."

On Saturday, March 22, APO fingerprinted area children at the Student Union, said Smith as a way to help identify children who might be lost or kidnapped.

Other services performed by APO include reading to the blind, shoveling snow for the elderly, and painting the UConn dairy barn, said Hall. He added that Mansfield Social Services often calls the fraternity when community projects need to be done.

The biggest event of the year for APO is it annual dance marathon for multiple sclerosis. Last month approximately $8000 was made for the MS fund from the marathon, which was "a great success," said Smith.

APO is not all work, however. On a Thursday night member Joe Whitehead might venture out of his dorm room and travel across campus to meet another APO member for drinks. Then the two would continuue to various brothers' rooms and continue socializing and collecting people until most of the fraternity is gathered in one room for a large party.

This is a "mobile party unit," said Whitehead, "and it is just one of a lot of ways we have fun." Other activities include game nights, which give brothers and pledges a chance to play board games and get to know one another, he said.

"The social aspect of the fraternity is very important," said Hall. "It keeps everything going, because only through being friends can we accomplish projects successfully."

Women outnumber men about two to one in APO, Smith said. All members are referred to as brothers, however, because the fraternity has traditionally been a men's organization, Smith said. APO went co-ed in 1976, he said.

The APO pledge class works together at many meetings constructing paddles. Each pledge makes a small paddle for his "big brother," who is a fraternity appointed helper for each pledge, while the whole group makes a large one for the fraternity and a small one for the pledge class sponsor, who helps the whole class. These paddles never give pain, however, but are merely tokens to be hung on the wall of the fraternity office in the Student Union as a gift from the pledge class, said pledge class president Jacqui Meszaros.

Fraternity houses are not allowed by by-law rules, Smith said, so an office and a meeting room are kept in the Student Union.

"I joined because I wanted to do something useful," Meszaros said. "My job as president of the pledge class is to keep the class organized and to speak for the class as a whole at meetings of the whole fraternity."

Sharon Sheehan, a pledge, said that joining the fraternity is not hard, but it is time consuming.

"Twenty hours service work is required for each pledge, and a pledge group project is necessary," she said. This year the project is painting the chicken coops, she said.

APO also opens up many opportunities, said Whitehead, as brothers are free to travel to other campuses and participate in other chapters' activities, which might include an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest or social activities. He said that there are regular conventions for area chapters and a national convention every two years for all United States chapters, which will be held next year in Houston, Texas.

Lauren Chiger, a pledge, said, "It's great doing things you enjoy which also help other people. It gives you a good feeling of achievement."

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Resurrection of awareness

The apathetic '80s, "me-generation", has practically become a cliche. Fortunately, however, not always a completely accurate one. The past week and a half has been an inspirational one here on campus.

Hands Around UConn met with greater success than even the coordinators could have foreseen. Braving the cold and spending money on an altruistic cause seems to have suddenly been remembered by a signicant contingent of Americans.

Tuesday was another cold night, but being part of Latin American Awareness Week, it was visited by close to a hundred students taking a stand for what they believe in. The candlelight vigil has been called "an excellent sign of commitment.." The response all week for Latin and Central American events was rewarding.

Next week starts Anti=Apartheid Week, with its films and lectures. Although we cannot predict 100% participation; recent involvement bodes well for this week's expectations.

It is a warm feeling to look around one's own college campus and see that we are not as shackled in the "Ivory Tower of Academia" as our accusers would have us believe.

What we are witnessing may be a resurrection of college awareness and activism, much as was seen in the 1930's and 1960's, but with an evolutionary twist. Today's concerned students can see the intentions and rsults of previous generations and adjust ourselves accordingly.

Today's student-activists and political protestors are not merely radicals. As college students we are aimed in the general direction of social interaction and involvement. Hopefully, as evidenced in thesee spring-time demonstration, our generation will enter the world of our parents, informed and decisive enough to handle their rules, but shape them to our ideas.

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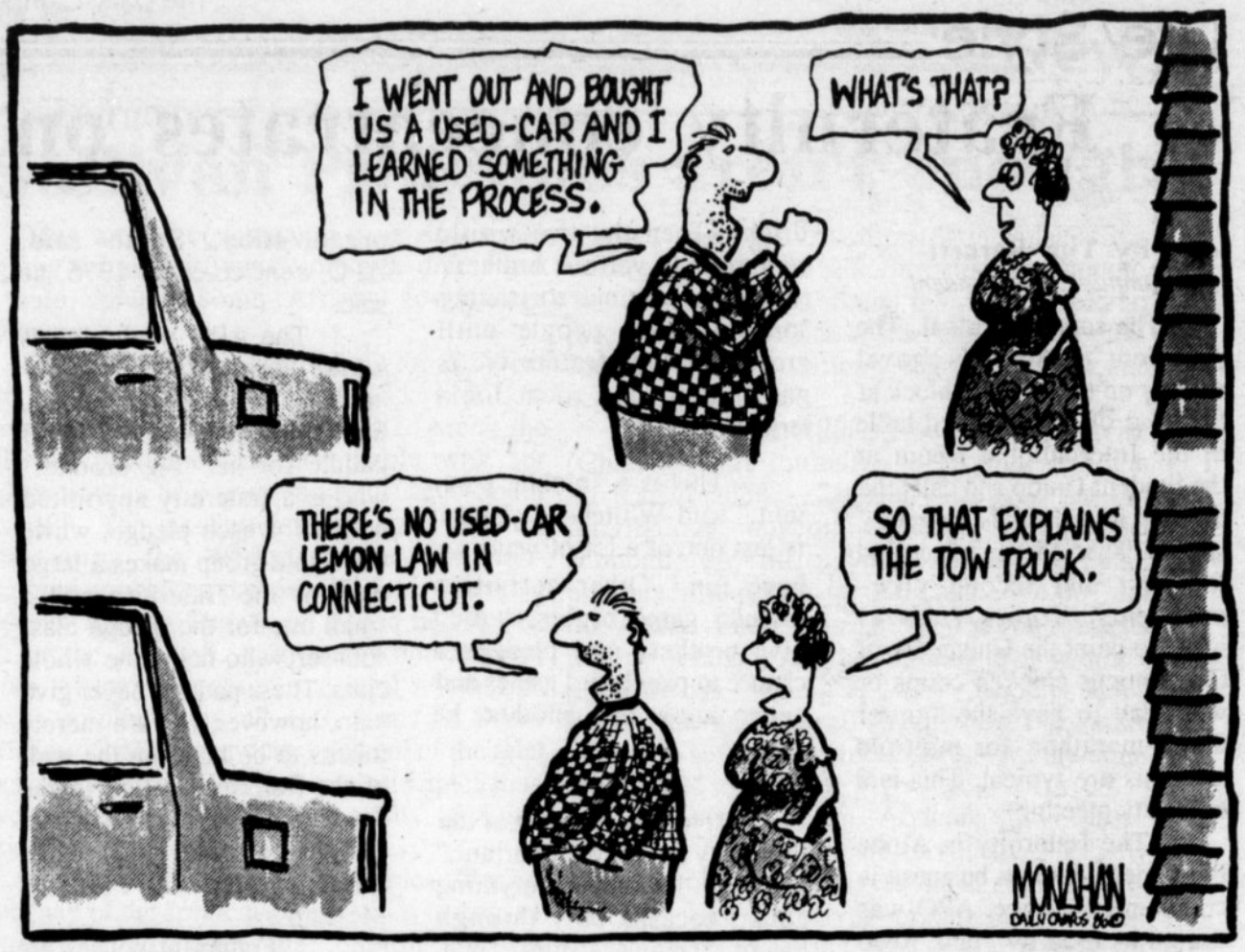
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Mike Royko

Life of a young criminal

The system of dealing with young, big-city criminals can be screwy. If you don't believe it, consider the adventures of a precious kid named Vandell.

By only his 15th birthday, Vandell had put together an impressive police record.

He hadn't killed anybody, so they couldn't keep him under lock and key..

No foster parents would take him in. Not unless they wanted to wake up with Vandell squeezing their throats.

So Vandell went into a state home -- kind of a tax-supported flop house for young menaces.

This meant that Vandell had a warm bed, three square meals a day, and a roof over his bed.

It also meant that he could come and go whenever he chose.

So a few days after Christmas, Vandell chose to be hanging around an apartment building near Chicago's Lake Front.

He managed to sneak into the lobby, which was unguarded, and got on an elevator with a cheerful boozer named Eugene Meyers, who was 58 and living on a veteran's disability pension.

Vandell gave Meyers the old "I need a dollar to get to the airport to meet my mama" routine.

Meyers said he didn't have any money on him, but he'd go to his flat and get a buck for the kid.

When they got there, Meyers unlocked the door and told Vandell to wait. But Vandell, who is chunky and strong, pushed his way, punched Meyers a few times, and took off with $50.

Using Meyer's description, the cops tracked down Vandell to the state home and pinched him.

After a couple of weeks under lock and key in Audy Home, Vandell went to Juvenile Court and pleaded guilty. The judge ordered him to stay away from Meyers and Meyers' home. Then he turned Vandell over to the state.

And the state, of course, sent Vandell back to the same state home, where he had his bed, three squares, and freedom to come and go.

A couple of weeks later he went back to the same apartment building. Not being imaginative, he figured that what worked once could work twice.

Meyers wasn't home, but that didn't stop Vandell. He was trying to kick down Meyers' door when a janitor spotted him and called the cops, who grabbed him.

The next day, there was supposed to be a Juvenile hearing to consider keeping Vandell in the Audy Home. But the cops didn't show up. The judge said without their testimony he had no choice but to send Vandell back to where he came from.

Right. He was back in the state home, with his warm bed, three squares, and the freedom to come and go.

Vandell was becoming a creature of habit. So only four days later, he got back into the same apartment building at about 7 a.m., and knocked on Meyers' door.

That early, Meyers wasn't usually thinking too clearly. He figured that the janitor was knocking. Nobody else ever visited him.

He opened the door and, as Meyers said later, he was greeted by a stiff punch in the teeth from Vandell.

But that was just the start of it. Vandell was mad. During the first mugging, he had warned Meyers that he'd get even if Meyers called the police.

He kept that promise. He drew a knife and stabbed Meyers in the chest. Then the neck. And finally near the eye. He grabbed some pension money from a drawer and left Meyers bleeding on the floor.

Meyers managed to drag himmself out of his room and down to the lobby. He was sitting in a chair, bleeding, when the building manager found him.

He was alive. The ambulance took him to a VA hospital and they did what they could to patch him up.

When the police questioned him, he told them, yes, it was that same persistent kid.

Three days later, Vandell returned to the state home and police were tipped off. He told the cops that he had gone out of town to visit a friend and, gosh, he didn't know anything about the stabbing.

This time, though, he was held in the Audy Home on a variety of serious charges -- attempted murder, home invasion, robbery and so on.

But they locked the door on Vandell just a little too late. Meyers spent 19 days in the VA hospital, clinging to life.

He didn't cling hard enough. A couple of days ago, Meyers died.

"He was a nice guy," one of his neighbors said. "He drank a lot, but he was always happy."

Now, the prosecutors are considering trying Vandell as an adult on a charge of murder. That means he can be locked up in prison for a long time.

We'll still be paying for his room and board, but at least he'll have to stay out of other people"s hallways.

I guess that's some progress, although the late Mr. Meyers might not agree.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Wizard Winant to play

William Winant has made a tremendous impression on audiences, critics and fellow musicians with his solo performances. His physical virtuosity, a demonstration o' unusual speed and agility. creates a "white-hot intensity and concentration ... a gut-wrenching bravura show-stopper" (*Los Angeles Times*).

For his Hartford appearance on Wednesday, April 16, Winant will present and evening for his distinctive virtuosity, including pieces by Gordon Mumma, Larry Polansky, percussion with computer generated tapes. Mumma and composer Chris Brown will join Winant in performance, and Polansky will also be present. This undisputed champion of new solo percussion music will undoubtedly delight Hartford audiences.

For more information, call 525-5521.

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On Thursday, April 16, the University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts will bring the musical *Annie* to the H.S. Jorgensen Theatre. Tickets are available at the H.S. Jorgensen box office from 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 486-3969. Group rates are available. The show will run evenings at 8:00p.m. through Saturday, April 26, with a matinee on Sunday, April 27, at 2:00p.m.

In the course of the evening, we follow Annie and Sandy from the clutches of Miss Hannigan's Municipal Orphanage Annex for Girls through a series of runaway adventures and bad patches into the capacious billion-dollar embrace of Daddy Warbucks - diamond stickpin and all.

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6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS FOCUS ON HEALTH Host: MIKE DEROSA

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS A CALL TO WISDOM

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES Host: RICH RUSTMAN

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BONK!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DOWN AT THE BLACK CAT CAFE, I ASKED THE BOYS IF THEY'RE READY TO MIX IT UP WITH THE SANDINISTAS.
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3-28
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UH.. WE'RE IN A NATIONAL EMERGENCY?
YUP. WHERE YOU BEEN, MAN? REAGAN ANNOUNCED IT LAST MAY! THIS IS DAY 334 OF THE CRISIS!
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HEE, HEE!
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Personals

Kelly - I am so sorry I melted your rug! But I think it adds character to the room, don't you? I'm so glad it's Friday, and I can't wait until April Fool's Day... Love, Diane

To Lisa (Batterson C) - Be strong, smile, and also become at ease with yourself. You're very special among your friends. Love, Your Close Buddies

To MMS
It's the day after Thursday, and I still love you. I always will.
Your boyfriend

SHELLI DON'T ANALYZE THIS! THESE ARE THE TIMES... WITH LOVE, RUDY V.

Hey S.S. - The Space cowboy rides again! Keep on choogun'! - Supreme Commando

Tracey and Kat - Yes, this personal is for you just to make your day. Nick

Marie from Pi Phi - What a neat big sister! Thank you so much for the flowers - they look wonderful in my Diet Coke vase!! Hope to see you soon! (Last night maybe?) Love, Diane from KKG

Chew, It started 9 months ago in Virginia Bach. Rick's room, getting Nilo, throwing it back, Grolsch, Raunch puppy, volley ball, wooping you at ping pong, and the land crab. It used to be fun, but now it's lost its prestige. There will not be anymore throing it back to the song, no more Grolsch and no more rock and roll! My resignation is final. The ex-Boy of Summer

Marilyn - I hope last night went as well as I think it will! Love, Diane P.S. Kel says do well. (Hopefully we already did.)

Paul - Is feedback a Concept too? I had so much fun wandering around campus with you Wed. night, and I can't wait for this weekend! I just hope your cold doesn't kill you off before then. Love, Diane P.S. Remind me to NEVER get you mad at me.

Lisa (Chem 128, Drawer No. 652) - I was happy to finally meet you on Wednesday. Is there any chance of getting to know you better? Mike

Cindy (Fenwick 3rd) - See you at walk-in Liberal Arts registration on the 10th? Just like last time!

Cyndi, Since you're never in your room, I figured the only way to reach you was in a personal. Hope your weekend and Easter are great! I'll be thinking of you. - Opus

Big Blue-Eyed Cutie - Just wanted to wish you a happy Easter. I'm glad you'll be able to spend it with me. Love you - Bren-Bren

To the Delta Chi Pledges: Todd, Steve, Brian, Mike, Scott, Paul, Bill, Rich, Dave, and Jerry - Whatever you do, do it with PRIDE! The Brothers

To the KKG Pledges - Thanks for the breakfast and the hospitality. The SAE Pledges

To the SAE Pledges - You're very welcome! It was fun. Thank YOU for staying after being met at the door by a pledge carrying a smoking pan of bacon. Love, the KKG Pledges

To the Girls in Buckley - That was a classy personal. We know who you are. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Love 2S

To 2S - People who live in glass houses should bathe in the basement! The Classified Typist

CHI OMEGA RHO Get psyched for THE BIRDS. They're coming soon. Have a great weekend. HELL WEEK AWAITS. See ya Monday. Robyn

Baldwin - Keep cranking out those cool tunes! You guys have excellent taste in music.

Thank you St. Jude. T.S.

SPAZOO It's been a great year! Just keep away from beer bottles. Love, PK

Raeanne - This makes up for the cake. Happy 21st birthday to a very special friend! Enjoy our day, and get psyched for dinner. Love, Bon

Sue P. - I'm sorry we keep missing each other! Let's try to do better next week, Mom, O.K.? See you! Love, Diane

Happy Birthday Tammy!! You look mahvelous inside and out! Thanks for being our very special friend! Have a great day! Love, Maria and Jeanii

Happy 20th Bithday Nancy! We love you, Corinna, Live, Darren!

WE HAVE THE BAKER!
THE BAKER'S WIFE! AND THE LITTLE COOK BOY!
NOW WE SHALL HAVE OUR BREAD!

Dave M. aka USDA Prime meat: Thanks for everything. Sorry we wasted your time! Looking forward to the Semi - if only we could see that far!! Love, Your Future Wives, Madonna and Gidget

Camilla - Happy Birthday from Buckley Vice! We hope you liked Johnny Love. We love you! Trish, Missy, Lemvo and Nancy

Lally, what happened? You said you would call after break, but didn't. I am just a little disappointed in you. Grutt

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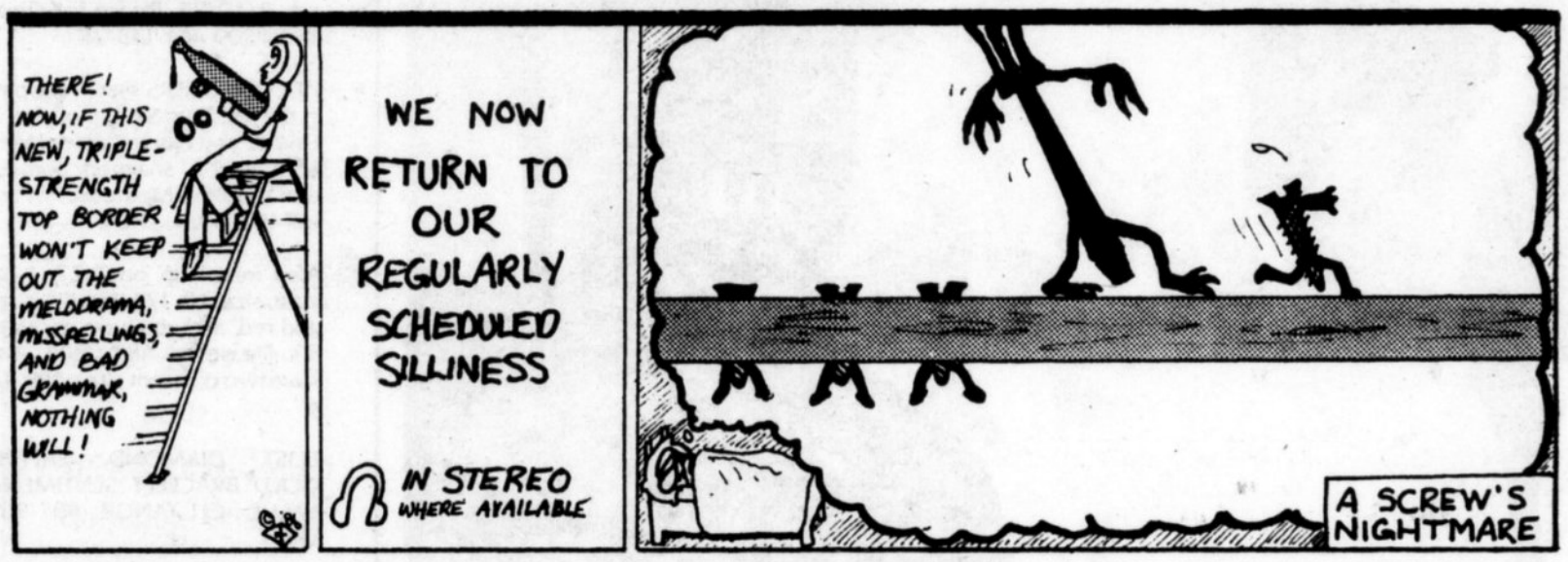
THE PENTHOUSE — By Jim Bates

I'M FREE, FREE OF THE ACCURSED ZONE X!
THROUGH MUCH ENERGY AND CHAOTIC STORMS, MY FABLED LUCK STILL HOLDS!
YOU CANNOT RUN LURKER, YOU CANNOT HIDE -- FOR EYZIX'S DEATH-PROMISE IS UPON YOU, AND WHEN I'M FINISHED WITH YOU...
...IT WILL BE THE OTHER SEEKER'S TURN! HA, HA, HA!
TURNING FROM EYZIX, LET'S TURN TO MIRROR (YEECH!) LAKE WHERE THE DUCKS AND -- WAIT, -- WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE IN THE CENTER OF THE LAKE????
SLOOP! BLIP!
SWISH! SLOSH!
WELL IT SEEMS LIKE NOTHING IS GETTING ANY BETTER, AND WHAT IS THIS "THING" POPPING UP FROM MIRROR LAKE? AND WHERE IS MELANTHA? NEXT WEEK TUNE IN AS:
A SEEKER DIES!!!!
WHO WILL IT BE ?????????? BE THERE!

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley


THERE! NOW, IF THIS NEW, TRIPLE-STRENGTH TOP BORDER WON'T KEEP OUT THE MELODRAMA, MISSPELLINGS, AND BAD GRAMMAR, NOTHING WILL!
WE NOW RETURN TO OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED SILLINESS
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A SCREW'S NIGHTMARE

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

HERE I AM - FLORIDA AT LAST! IT MUST BE EIGHTY DEGREES OUT DOWN HERE!
NOTHING TO DO NOW BUT BASK IN THE SUN AND SWIM IN WARM WATERS...
GNASH!
I WONDER IF IT'S TOO LATE TO CATCH THE 5:10 BACK TO HARTFORD.

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

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ANOTHER COVER STORY ON THE DEFICIT...
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Events

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

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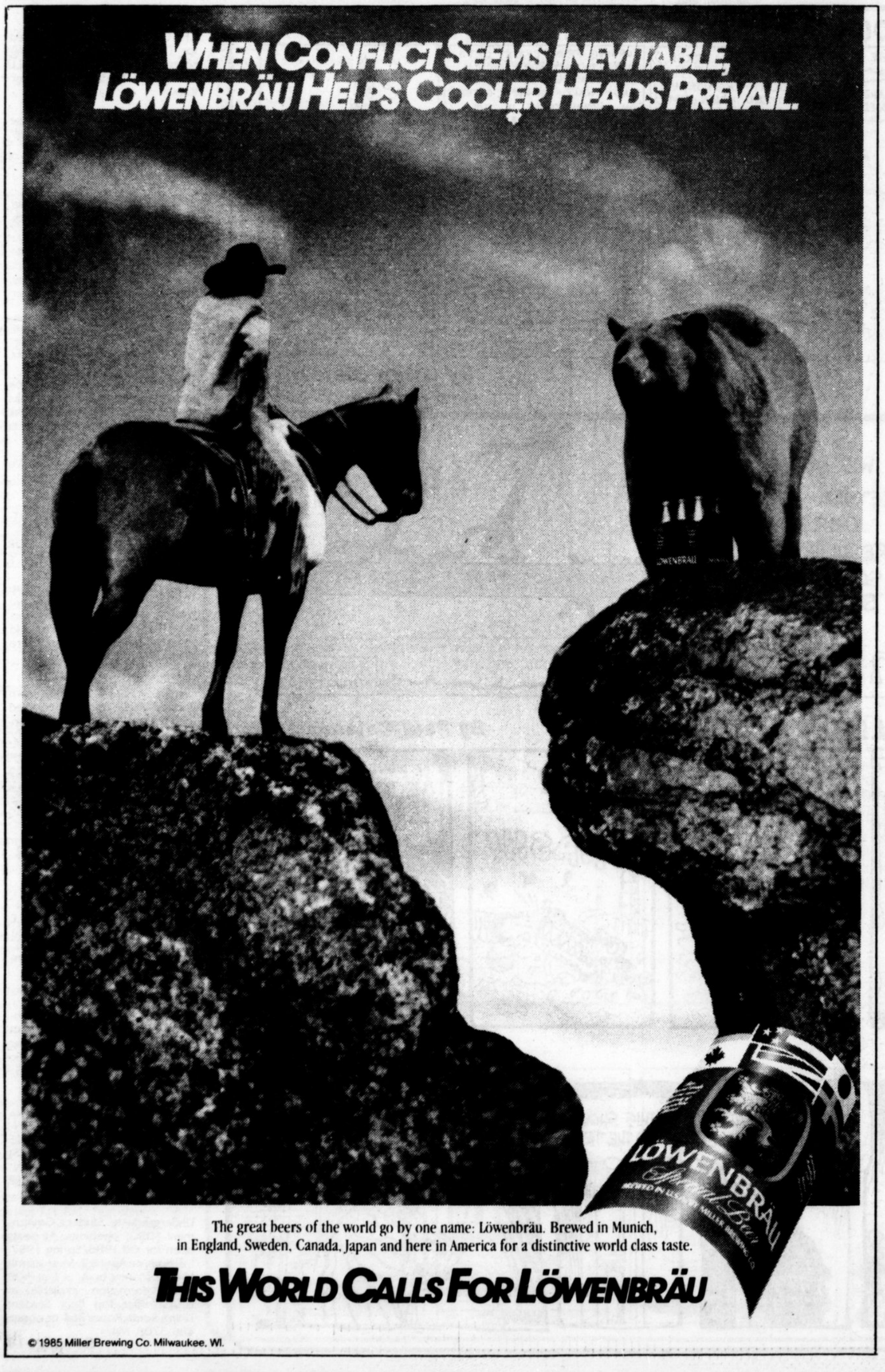
Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! WHUS 91.7 FM presents "One More Than Four" and "Grand Central" in the SU Ballroom on April 4th. $2 for students with UConn ID. E3/28

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 30, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL: $1.50 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS: JEWISH PERSPECTIVES ON SEXUAL ATTITUDES" EVERYONE WELCOME!! E3/28

Alumni Quad Residents - Win a trip to Boston Thurs. April 3 at the Fly-Away party in Ryan. Cost $1.00. E3/28

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN INSTITUTIONAL PHARMACY MON. 3/31! 7 PM Pharmacy building Rm. 350. Speakers from Hospital Pharmacy Poison Prevention Center H.M.O. plus! "The Invisible Ingredient" (film). Refreshments! E3/28

University Jewish Student Melave Malka - Lakeside Apt. Room 10. 7 PM SATURDAY Night Film - **Operation Thunderbolt - RAID ON ENTEBBE.** E3/28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"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body" - Harold Klemp. To find out more, come to an open discussion on soul travel Tues. April 1 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. (Mon. class postponed.) E4/1

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Lost and Found

LOST Diamond engagmenet ring. Lost at Sigma Chi 2/13. $100 reward. John, please call back if you have my ring. Lesley 487-8003. LF3/30

LOST: Two keys on Mon. 3/17 at 11:30 P.M. in front of the field House. If found, please contact Kevin. 487-7367. LF3/28

HELP! My maroon wallet is gone. Was lost in or around LS154. 9:00 a.m. 3/19/86. Please call Gina at 487-1500 x44. LF3/28

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

LOST DIAMOND SAPPHIRE GOLD BRACELET SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CLL ANGIE 487-9073. LF4/1

Lost at Huskies Friday night blue faded Denim jacket size 42 with **important medicine** in both top pockets. Please call 487-9640. Reward offered. Ask for Eric or John. LF4/01

HELP! XLG Jean jacket with contact lenses lost Friday at Huskies. Call Larry: 487-5253. It's cold and I can't see! Jacket Found: Asthma anyone? LF3/28

Lost at Huskies Sat 3/22, a brown leather; I have yours - it's too big. Will exchange for mine. Call Mark 486-9032 or come by Hurley 202. LF4/4

LOST KEYS IN LIBRARY SUNDAY NIGHT. MY ONLY SET. PLEASE RETURN. CALL 486-9026. ASK FOR DAVID. LF4/4

FOUND Two sets of keys: one with wooden cats carved in key ring with a red heart hanging off of it. Other set is dorm keys on a white SUBOG key chain. Call 486-2512 and ask for Dave. LF4/4

LOST: At Hooligans Friday night A wool mid-length coat (Black with faint stripes) I picked up yours by mistake - you must have mine - if found please call 487-8104. Thanx LF4/1

Found woman's gold wrist watch at Dairy Mart call 429-6923. LF4/3

LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN TAN CASE WITH "SCOTT OPTICIANS" LOGO. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DAN AT 871-1568. REWARD. LF4/4

Fisk not happy with left field, wants to get back behind plate

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The conversion of Carlton Fisk continues and he still is not happy about it.

"I found myself yawning a few times," he said of playing left field.

After 14 years in the major leagues as a catcher, Fisk says his thoughts wander to his old position.

And someimes "you find yourself thinking a little bit too much."

"If I was catching, this is what I'd throw and this is where I'd throw it. And if I'd throw it there, the most logical place to hit it is this part of the field - and then he hits it to another part of the field.

"You find out you've thought yourself right out of the play," he said with a laugh.

The 38-year-old Fisk is trying to learn a new position after being told by White Sox management that he would have to shift to left field in 1986.

He acknowledges he was not delighted by the news.

"No, I can't say I'm real happy about the way or the approach, but maybe by the middle of the season, it may be fine.

"But I just have a hard time coming to grips with the fact the ultimatum has been issued to a player that's an All Star at his position," Fisk said. "You know, it's either left field or don't play. I just have a hard time dealing with that."

"Pudge" is coming off his most productive season. He had a career-high totals of 37 home runs and 107 RBI. And 33 of the 37 homers were as a catcher, breaking the former American League mark of Detroit's Lance Parrish.

So far in spring training, Fisk has proved adequate in left field. Coach Joe Mossek has worked with him on ways to catch fly balls and Fisk has not embarassed himself in the outfield.

"I want to be prepared if I'm going to play out there. I want to work hard and be able to do the job that's going to make me happy. If I do well - and hold up my end of the bargain - it will make everyone else happy."

Fisk has been hitting well this spring, over .400 with some home runs, so apparently the transition hasn't affected his bat.

"They say that throughout the course of the year I will play...quite a few more games, feeling better physically as a result of playing left field. Hopefully that will be the case."

Rugby players battle on the graduate field Thursday afternoon (Dan Dennehy photo).

Rule changed for Series DH

NEW YORK (AP)--Baseball's playing rules committee has voted to allow the designated hitter in all games played in American League stadiums starting this year, the commissioner's office announced Thursday.

The change is subject to approval by the Players' Association.

The DH was first used in all World Series games in 1976, and has been used in alternating years since then.

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Deja vu for Louisville

DALLAS (AP)-- The similarities between Louisville's team in this year's Final Four and his 1980 NCAA championship squad are too numerous for even coach Denny Crum to ignore.

"I said all season long this team reminded me of the 1980 squad, and things keep happening to add to that," said Crum, who is making his sixth Final Four appearence with a Louisville team in 15 seasons.

Both teams benefitted from the emergence of a freshman center who hailed from New York.

In 1980, it was Rodney McCray stepping in for his injured brother Scooter. This year, it's 6-foot-10 Pervis Ellison, who was born in New York and grew up in Savannah, Ga.

Ellison, the Metro Conference Freshman of the Year, is third on the team in scoring (12.8), second in rebounding (7.9) and leads in blocked shots (89), blocking 15 more than Lousiana State's entire team.

Again, as in 1980, there is also senior leadership.

Then, it was All-America selection Darrell Griffith, now with the Utah Jazz. This year's Mr. Clutch has been guard Milt Wagner, back for his fifth season after missing last year because of a broken foot.

In both seasons, Louisville won the regional finals in Houston. In 1980, the Cardinals defeated Louisiana State, the team it will meet in the semifinals in Dallas 86-66. This season, Louisville dispatched another Southeastern Conference team, Auburn, 84-76 at the Summit.

And in both seasons, Louisville finished strong with the last loss coming to a team coached by Jim Valvano.

In 1980, Louisville closed out the season with eight straight victories after a 77-60 loss to Valvano's Iona team at Madison Square Garden. This season, Louisville has won 15 straight since North Carolina State downed the Cardinals 76-64 in Raleigh on Feb. 8.

Vive la France for Duke

DALLAS (AP) - Though a trip to France in the summer of 1983 was anything but a vacation for Duke's basketball team, the experience might have been the starting point of a three-year journey which ends this weekend at the Final Four in Dallas.

The trip followed an 11-17 season for then-third-year Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and four freshmen. The four, Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas and David Henderson, will start when the 36-2 Blue Devils meet Kansas at Reunion Arena in a semifinal game on Saturday.

The seven=game trip to France wasn't a total success, but it helped bring together four players who weren't quite sure of each other and how they would react when on the same court.

"Over there, we really had to stand by one another. We really had to unite as one to be successful," Daawkins said as his team checked into its Dallas hotel Thursday. "We were like 3-4 over there, but we really worked at it. That togetherness we developed really carried over to the later years and has made us the team we are today."

That first season for Dawkins and his classmates included a 109-66 loss to Virginia in the first round of that year's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Dawkins said it was a different team that gathered after that tourney for the France trip.

"I just saw guys playing better than they had played during our freshman season," Dawkins said. "You could see the maturity in us. Mark began to dominate inside. Jay Bilas put on some weight and became stronger. David Henderson reallly came into his own."

Sports this weekend

Baseball

Saturday: The baseball team travels to St. John's for a doubleheader at noon.

Jodi Dinga scored the only run in Mary Linhares' no-hit win over Rhode Island. UConn lost the first game 2-1. (photo courtesy Sports Information).

KINGSTON, R.I.- Senior righthander Mary Linhares fired a no-hit, 1-0 victory against the University of Rhode Island Thursday afternoon, giving UConn softball team a doubleheader split against the Wrams. Rhode Island took the opener, 2-1.

Linhares, a senior co-captain, recorded the third no-hitter of her careeer in the nightcap win. In improving her season's mark to 2-2, Linhares faced 27 batters, fanning seven while issuing two walks.

UConn scored the only run of the contest in the top of the first when junior designated hitter Bonnie Black drove home shortstop Jodi Dinga with a sacrifice fly to center. Dinga, who went 4-for-6 in the twinbill, had opened the game with a double to left field and had advanced to third on rightfielder Lynn Wisniewski's single to center.

Rhode Island hurler Chris Asburn, now 2-5 on the year, took the loss in the nightcap.

In the opener, the Wrams scored all the runs they would need in teh second inning. Senior centerfielder Tracey Turner led off the inning with a 220-foot line drive home run to left field. Third baseman Kim Menkavitch then followed with a triple, and was driven home by first baseman Chris Ashburn's double to left.

Senior righthander Cherie Anderson absorbed the loss of the Huskies. The senior co-captain, now 2-2 on the season, went the distance, allowing both runs while yielding seven hits. She also struck out one batter and walked none.

UConn scored its only run when sophomore first baseman Dawn Muzoleski hit a one-out triple in the fourth. Linhares, the Huskies' designated, then plated Muzoleski with a double to left field. It was Linhares' team-leading eighth RBI on the year.

UConn will return to action Wednesday when it travels to Boston College for a 2:30 doubleheader.

Redmen rally sinks UConn, 5-3

JAMAICA, N.Y.-- Senior righthander Wayne Rosenthal struck out 13 and retired the final 13 batters of the game and leftfielder Tom Finke tripled home the winning runs in the bottom of the eighth inning as St. John's University edged UConn 5-3 Thursday afternoon in the Big East Conference baseball season opener for both squads.

Rosenthal, now 1-1 retired 23 of 24 batters he faced after a lead-off second inning single by catcher Lee Luiso and ended the game by striking out seven of the final eight Husky batters.

UConn held a 3-2 lead entering the bottom of the eighth inning. With two outs, Robert Lambraia singled and Pat Murray doubled before Finke connected for his game-winning, two-RBI triple off UConn reliever John Shea. Mike Palladino then followed with a double to score Finke and close out St. John's scoring.

Pat Murray led the 6-4 Redmen by going three for four with a double, a home run and two RBI.

UConn scored all of its three runs in the top of the first on a run scoring single by H.A. Butterworth and a two-run home run by senior third baseman Jerry LaPenta, his sixth round-tripper of the year.

Scott Ryan, now 1-3, absorbed the loss for UConn, now 2-10. Ryan allowed ten hits while striking out two and walking one.

The two teams return to action this Saturday when they play a noon doubleheader at St. John's.